There is more danger in a re-

Good Morning-

AWLINGS DECLARES POPE UPS; PALACE WAS

Against Pope

DESERTED ver Is Under Heavy

Guard When Brought to Court Room

(By Associated Press.) nville, Oct. 3 .- Frank Raw slayer of George H. Hickman, gave his version of the theabbery and killing at the trial hn H. Pope, local attorney ed with murder in connection the affair. He was the tool of he testified, who he first met confidence of an attorney as or causes, unknown. held in jail on a lerceny He was without financial of defense he said, but Pope im it was all right as he had six jobs" for him. Pope obhis acquittal and a few hours rendered in all the cases. ointed out Mr. Hickman with mark, "That's the first job." lays later, Rawlings testified, Pope started upon their misth Pope furnishing the mask er paraphernalia. Pope await-

re to escapes -Was Under Heavy Guard ga brought into court un by guard, remained on the ing the entire day. He exto be hanged, he said, but afaling Pope's portion for five

and let "us all take our medi-He added that he knew only implication, although he d Erwin Novinskey, material witness, had become involved their use of his car. examination counsel for

undergone a change of mind tempting to commit suicide hunger strike. It that he made his implicating Pope after een arraigned alone on a charge and his trial set for later. He made it for the to his two attorneys ap-Rawlings insisted however, previously told him, he said, wan well connected in the could get him out of any

No Written |Confession torneys again denied tohad any knowledge of the atement from Rawlings, it had bene generally underhe had made one. Rawever, testified that he had med statement and given aller. This he said, followed did not place any crehis story in which he asentire burden, he said. The ato court when arguments

description of the destruggle in which Hicklife was too much for in surviving. J. Hickman, his mother, and did it was usually to consult at the nineteenth hole. counsel. Rawlings sought it clear that he was strugth two men in the theatre office. He gave his age as his life in Chicago.

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onfessed Murderer Of CAUSE OF DISASTER TO ZR-2 IS UNKNOWN SAYS HIM CORONER WHO PROBED

Developed That Six Of Those Killed Have

Not Been Found (By Associated Press.)

Hull, England, Oct. 4 .- A coroner's jury investigating the disaster to the big dirigible ZR42 which fell into er of the Palace theatre here the Humber river, August 24, killing more than forty persons, among them sixteen Americans, rendered a PRESIDENT AND HIS accident brought about by the breakinig of the airship from some cause,

While the inquest was particularly into the death of Lieutenant Commander Little, of the American navy, Plans For Solemn Cereverdicts of accidental death was was

Harry Bateman, one of the surviving scientific experts on board the ZR-2, testified that the first test of the craft was carried out satisfactorily at a speed of forty miles in an automobile, he said, as an hour. He said the other experts agedy he was caught before of the ship that they were anxious ld reach the machine in which to cross the Atlantic in her. No prethoroughly tested and its structural trength was never doubted.

According to Bateman, there were atteral and longitudinal shocks which aused the air ship to reel and pitch during the flight. He thought they to make a clean were due to the engine clutch slipsing, but shortly afterward the girders broke. He said he never heard any

It was learned today that the bodies of six of the men killed in the disaster have not been recovered

se sought to develope that British Champion May Also Annex a Title in America

of the woman's golf championship of the United tSates being captured by by the court to defend him, an English woman increased today when three representatives of Great exposed Pope after he had Britain survived the first round of r him to come and see him. match play of the national tournaywood golf clug.

Miss Cecil Leitch, champion Sreat Beitain, France and Canada, went by eight and seven, eliminating Dizzy Figures of Mrs. R. H. Hammer, of New York.

The greatest upset of the day was he defent of Miss Glemma Follett, of Providence, who had tied for the malifying medal, by Miss Edith Edith Leitch, sister of the British

hampion, three and two. The closest mutch was that between enference with his counsel. Mrs. Latham Hall, of England, who had tied Miss Follett in qualifying, and Mrs. W. A. Gavin, of New York. which went to twenty holes. Mrs. red that the statement be Hall won as the result of Mrs. Gavin unthinkingly tamping her footeard as to its admissability, prints in a bunker with her club be fore she had played out.

Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, lefending champion, had no trouble

Of the other American favorites tly gave way to her grief. Miss Mildred Caverly, of Philadelphia inscrutible. He seldom had the greatest difficulty defeating Raze from his accuser and Miss Bessie Finn, of Portland, Me.,

TALLAHASSEE MILLAGE 13

Tallahassee, Oct. 4.—Tallahassee earch would be made for new levy was fixed. Seven of the He warned everyone pos- thirteen mills are to be used as genwill go into the sinking fund.

Florida Woman Is Killed Attempting a Daring "Stunt"

ttempting to make a flying leap om a speeding automobile to an croplane late today Miss Madeline Davis was so badly injured that she lied from a fracture of the skull in hospital here tonight. Her home is n Fort Pierce, Fla.

"BUSTED" SAILOR BUMPED INTO LEGACY OF SEVERAL MILLIONS

Dunkirk, France, Oct. 4.—Lancolle uech, for 20 years a sailor, recently as discharged at Ghent and came o Dunkirk in order to ship again. He had been two weeks ashore and having spent his money like the proverbial sailor was flat broke when he called at the shipping agents. "We have been looking for you

for four years," said the clerk after scanning the sailor's papers. Puech looked uneasy as he followed a gendarme to the office of a notary public. "Your uncle Sicard, who left for Argentina 30 years ago died in 1917. He leaves you 38,000,000 francs," the otary told Puech

CABINET WILL MARCH ARMISTICE LINE

monies of Armistice Day Completed

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 4 .- Plans for the honers to its unknown dead of the when President Hardi nadhusihm when President Harding and, his vious airship had ever been so cabinet decided to trudge afoot un-Pennsylvania avenue at the head of the funeral cortege, By Uresidential proclamation the business and pleaare of the nation will stand at rest minutes on that day in tribut. o the dead as the body from alonely ole of the war is carried to its last rest in the peaceful Virginia hills that look down across the Potoma n the nation's capital.

Not siron President Wilson led a overaredness march up the great venue in 1916 has the chief executive appeared afoot in any parade in the capital, and never previously has any president set for himself so

The War Department announced day the makeup of the military es ort which will precede the gun carrings on which the cusket is carried. In addition to the regulars, sailors and marines, a provisional battalion of New York and Pennsylvania nathreal guard will share in the honors to the dead commute. Under army ment in impressive style at the Hla regulations the escort will be that provided for the highest military rank of the service, a general.

American Exports During this Year

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 4—One mill-on three hundred and sixty thouand four hundred and forty (1,360,-(10) freight cars, each car forty feet sary to transport the 34,011,000 ble mess" out there. ers representing the combined quanfrom the United States to all formarters here. also stated that the combined quanand said he was born in tax millage for this year has been tity of principal exports for the first each, or an increase of more than nounced Froday by City Manager J. quantity of exports for the same last year. the opening of court this W. Greer, following a meeting of months of 1920, by 4,520 carloads of The expertations of corn, the an-

a court attache announced the city commission at which the twenty-five tons each or 113,000 tons nouncement said, aggregated 64,673 brought out. The exports of wheat for example, carloads of twenty-five tons each, or Both witnesses testified that Meyer for the first six months named, Mr. an increase of 571 per cent for the at first mentinged \$2,500 as the superintendent testified that the re-

COUNCIL PLANNING STAGE IS ALL SET TO IMPROVE WARDS FOR BIG BASEBALL RECENTLY ANNEXED SHOW AT NEW YORK

PALATKA, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1921.

Is to Be First Task

Sale of Paving Bonds Giants and Yankees In Death Grapple For World Title

TO REPLAT NEW WARDS BETS ARE ABOUT More Lights Also Will Pitching Selections to Be before taking action.

Be Installed-Other Matters

Pacifying the Heights was the hief task of the city council at the regular session last night. Plans were made to push the sale of the \$30,000 bond issue, enabling the paving and laying of water mains in Wards 8 and 9, and authority vested in the light committee to have twelve lights ing, they are to see them grapple for placed in these two wards at once.

Alderman Mullis was the chief pokesman for the ellights and backng him up were several citizens from at the council meeting.

The condition of sidewalks on River street, Sixth between Reed and Main, and several other streets was lemp ceremonies of Armistice day city and report the location of all when the nation will pay highest sidewalks which were in need of re- the Yankees will be Babe Ruth, the red the play house, but after were so satisfied with the condition great war, reached a climax today Captain Randolph was also instruct with a record of 59 home runs this ed to notify owners of property abut-ting on such sidewalks that they ing artist; Catcher Wally Schang, would have to be repaired either by veteran of three past world series; that a very prominent citizen had outfielder. recently suffered a serious and danrerous accident on account of the

To Replat New Wards

this new portion of Palatka.

ale of the bonds for the improve- Barnes, all twirlers extraordinary. ments in Palatka eHights was discussed and City Attorney Merryday stated that there is practically nothfore the next meeting of the city ouncil. The local banks will be askand if not, the paving contractors two local teams possess both the will probably make bids on them. At color and personality for a sensaeast one contractor expressed his tional and thrilling series villingness at the meeting last night

bill on the nurchase of these bonds. Aldorman Fursley called the atating of council to the fact that in great many instances automobile [iiANTS owners are using the city streets, Frisch and in some cases Lemon street, for beir carages. He stated that some f the streets are so narrow where the cars are parked all night that assing automobiles have to run on the sidewalks and, in some instances, can not pass. This matter was refer red to the street and sewer committee.

Alderman Mullis, in his reques in length and containing twenty-five for lights in Wards 8 and 9, called tons each, which placed end to end attention to the urgent need of lights would form a continuous string of in Ward 8 on what is known as Selears ten thousand three hundred and dons Hill, and stated that three ix (10,306) miles long, or almost Fords ran jogether on that hill one half around the world, would be ne- night last week and made a "terri-

ity of principal commodities export. JUDGE GROSSCUP DIES AT SEA

(By Associated Press)
Liverpool, Oct. 4.—The steamer on countries for the first six months Caronia arrived here today with the 1921, according to announcement body of Judge Peter S. Groscup, ande today by Mr. R. L. McKellar, formerly of Chicago, who died two Foreign Freight Traffic Manager of days out from New York. Death the Southern Railway System and was due to heatr disease, according to the announcement. The body will The announcement be sent back to New York.

Ga, but lived the greater placed at thirteen mills, it was an six months of 1921 exceeded the 155 per cent, over the same months

147,866 carloads of twenty-five tons pared with the same months of 1920. However, he signed an application Meyer died of typhoid fever.

Announced Only Few Moments Ahead

(By Associated Press) New York, Oct. 4 .- The cream of the metropolitan baseball fans has be come a reality. For years local followers of the national game have hoped for a world series battle between the Giants and the Yankees. the supreme prize of the professional baseball championship of the uni-

On the historic Polo grounds to morrow afternoon the rival league he two new wards, who were visitors 1921 pennant winners will meet in the first of a series of the best five out of nine games which is expected to add record breaking features to the long history of the world s ries. Led by John McGraw and Mil again brought to the attention of the ler Huggins, the Giants and Yankees councilmen and after a great deal of will scamper out on the diamone discussion the city engineer was in shortly after noon wiht a combinastructed to mak ea survey of the tion of stars seldom, if ever, equalled in the annals of the game.

In the gray travelling uniform of pairs to council at its next meeting, clouting king of the baseball world, the property owner or the city at the Roger Peckinpaugh, one of the best property owners expense. It was shortstops on the major circuit tobrought out during this discussion day, and Bob Meusel, heavy hitting

Giants Have a Galaxy

Opposed to this galaxy of stars condition of the sidewalk on Lemon the Giants will offer Frank Frisch, one of the fastest infielders that ever played a skinned diamond position; The city engineer was instructed George Kelly, leading home run hitto replat Wards 8 and 9 and also to ter of the National league; Emil draw up plans and specifications for Meusel, brother of Yankee Bob Meuthe paving of these new wards and sel, also noted for his extra base he laying of additional water mains hits; Dave Bancroft, one of the most finished short stops of modern base The probability of the immediate hall, and Pitchers Toney, Nehf and

While close followers of baseball hold the opinion that neither the Giants nor Yankees of today are the ing which will prevent their sale be- great playing machines that made earlier world series history, such as the Athletics of 1910, 11 and 13 and ed to handle this issue, if possible, the Chicago Cubs of 1966-7-8, the

It is generally conceded among the vagering fraternity that the Giant mil Yankees are about evenly match-The probable line up: YANKEES

Miller, ef Hancroft, as Peckinpaugh, ss circh, 35 Ruth, If R. Meusel, rf Young, of Kelly, 1b Pipp, 1b Mensol, if Ward, 2b awlings, 2h McNally, 3b Schang, c revelega le Nohf or Toney, p Mays or Shawky p

Life Insurance Is Injected In Trial of Mrs. Southard

Twin Falls, Idaho, Oct. 4.—The story of a ten thousand dollar life insurance policy upon the life of Edward F. Meyer, applied for by his for a \$10,000 policy. wife, Lyda Meyer Southard, now on trial in district court for the alleged murder of Meyer by poisoning, was told on the witness stand today by C. D. Thomas, and his son, Reed Thomas, agents for a life insurance company.

While a receipt for the amount of the first premium was found among Meyer's papers following his death. ceither the agents nor the defendant ever received the policy it was

Waco Authorities Awaiting Outcome Injured Victims

uis Crowfi a local laundry proprieor, one of ten men injured last Satorday night during a fight at Lorena when Sheriff Bob Buchanan at tempted to halt a parade of Ku Klux klansmen, was expected momentalily tonight.

There has been no move on the part of local authorities to act in hte matter and they were described is continuing their policy of awaiting the outcome of the injuries received by those most seriously hurt

Crow, a spectator at the parade eceived knife wounds in the addominal regions. According to witnesses, he was watching the parade when the fight began. He was pressed into the ranks of the fighters by persons behind him, it was said. He

claims to know who stabbed him. Sheriff Buchanan, whose right lung was pierced by a bullet and E. Howard, local policeman, stabbed in the abdomen, were reported by physi-Now after nineteen years of wait- cians to be not yet out of danger.

TAX BILL SHOULD BE

Measure Now Pending, He Says, of Temporary Nature

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Oct. 4 .- Further reve nue legislation ought to be enacted for the next taxable year or as soon thereafter as possible, Chairman Penrose, of the senate finance committee, said today in a statement emphasizing that the pending measure was merely of a temporary and omergency character

Discussing the sales tax Senato Penrose said htere was "no use to advance novel or untried suggestions of taxation at a time when promptness of action of some kind is the dogan." House leaders were even nore pronounced in their declarations cgarding such a tax, Chairman Fordey of the ways and means commitee, and Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, the Republican leader, de claring that no such proposal could e put through the house

Senator Penrose said there were nany sources of revenue and methods of taxation thought to be conered by congress at an early and that he nitended to address the enate on "this particular subject." "Just as soon as the pending bill ccomes a law," he added, "I hope to submit to the consideration of some ribunal either a special tax comnittee or the committees of the house

and senate a number of suggestion that may be fruitful. "Meantime we have only one thins o do, get the country out of the depths into which it has been plunge: and restore business and industrial activities and employment, and corinconveniences as much as pos-

EARTH SHOCKS SUBSIDE

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 4.— After more than 50 hours of recurrent earthquake shocks and almost ontinuous trembling, the seismic disturbances at Richfield, Elsinore and monroe, 120 miles south of Salt Lake City, have subsided.

WOODS TO GET THE JOB Washington, Oct. 4 .- Col. Arthur Woods, former police commissioner of New York, will head the central agency to be established here by the national conference on unemployment to coordinate emergency relief of the

workless wage earner throughout

Notification of the death of the

the country.

the claim was not paid. Through fact was brought out that the de- said he often protested against her fendant was alone with her husband beating the children. on either the fifth or the sixth of September.

warned everyone pos- thirteen mills are to be used as gen- to the used as gen- to the testified, he was put out seasons to leave the room cral revenue, while the remainder McKellar stated, were equivalent to first six months of this year as com- amount of the policy he had in mind. cord of the church and finally married her

FRANKLIN DENIES ANY FAVORITISM TO BRITISHSHIP**s**

Explains Agreement Under Which I.M.M. Operates

SHIPPING BOARD PROBE

Agreement Was to Protect American Stockholders

(By Associated Press)

New York, Oct. 4 .- The Lnternational Mercantile Marine Co., asked for and obtained from British government in 1903 an agree ment for the operation of its ships as protection for American share holders of an American corporation. P. A. S. Franklin, president of the corporation, today told the United States Shipping Board.

This agreement, called to the attention of the board last March, was declared by the board to be "inemical" to the upbuilding of the American Merchant Marine in that it appeared to provide that the corporation should not pursue a policy injurious to the British Merchant Marine or British trade.

The Shipping Board, it was announced by Chairman Lasker, is seeking means to reestablish, through existing American companies, a merchant marine in this country and Mr. Franklin was questioned as to the full meaning of the British agree

ment. The I.M.M., when it was organized Mr. Franklin said, absorbed several leading British flag lines, including the White Star line with its great ocean liners. Its stock, he added, is held almost entirely by American citizens.

The British government, Mr. Franklin asserted, was deeply concerned when the I.M.M. acquired the British companies. "We were faced with a possibility of that government giving valuable preferential oncessions to rival British lines,

"We went to them," he added, "an isked for equal favors, and we made he agreement in question with the understanding that at all times our American flag companies should be xempt from any control the British roveriment might assume over our policies or our business"

Hudson Case Goes to Jury; Mother's Trial Next Monday

Albany, Ga., Oct. 4.—The case of Glen Moore Hudson, charged with the killing of his two step-sons, was iven to the jury late today. Shortly efetrward it was announced that Mrs. Hudson, mother of the two boys, Robert, aged 10, and Isaaiah, four, would be placed on trial Monday norning.

Evidence in the case was concludd when the defendant in an unsworn statement to the jury said he was "as ninocent as an angel in heaven."

Hudson made no attempt to say who shot the boys and nowhere in his brief statement did he charge his wife with the crime, as Sheriff Tarver testified today the man-had done in conversation with him. He accused her, however, of cruelty to them and said she and T. M. Skipper, a witness for the state, who admitted having been "intimate" with nsured was given the company but Mrs. Hudson, seemed to have a grudge against the children who were estimony of the superintendent of found shot to death at the Hudson he hospital where Meyer died the home near here last July. Hudson

Both Hudson and his wife came from Alabama and numbers of wit-"He can never get well," Mrs. nesses from the town in which they Southard said, according to the wit- had lived today swore to his good character up t othe time he began Meyer died on September 7. The going with his present wife, After and left town.